

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1966-1967

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1966

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Students To Pick Miss Eastern And Popularity Winners

Seniors Vie For Titles On Dual Contest Ballot

The election for Mr. and Miss Popularity will be held next Tuesday along with the Miss Eastern election.

Requirements for nomination are a 2.0 standing, senior classification, and leadership ability. Nominations were made by the class presidents. Miss Popularity candidates are Sue Donoghue, Bonnie LeMaster, Nancy Ringwalt, Barbara Spicer, and Pat Taulbee.

Sue Donoghue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Donoghue of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Tau, Alpha Phi Kappa and is the reigning Queen Athena.

Bonnie LeMaster is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeMaster of Louisville. She is a member of Collegiate Pentecost, Drum and Sandal, Kappa Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta Tau.

Nancy Ringwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ringwalt, is from Louisville. She is active in Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentecost, and Westminster Fellowship.

Barbara Spicer, daughter of Mrs. Mary Parish, is from Frankfort. She is treasurer of Burnam Hall, a member of Kappa Pi, and KYMA.

Pat Taulbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graydon E. Taulbee, is an elementary education major from Campton. She is the reigning Miss Eastern, a member of Kappa Delta Tau, Alpha Phi Kappa, and secretary of Student Council.

Mr. Popularity candidates are Bill Hedges, Mike Murphy, Ron Pinsenschaum, Mike Stokes, and Bill Wobbekind.

Bill Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hedges, is an Industrial Arts major from Hubbard, Ohio. He is president of the senior class, a member of Sigma Chi Delta, I.E. Club, and Men's Interform Council.

Mike Murphy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Murphy of Richmond. He is an art major, member of Sigma Chi Delta, and Student Council.

Ron Pinsenschaum is the son of Mrs. Helen M. Pinsenschaum of Cincinnati. Ron is president of Sigma Chi Delta and is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Biology Club, OAK and the "B" Club.

Mike Stokes is from Monticello. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stokes. Mike is Chief Justice of the Student Court and is president of the Polity Society.

Bill Wobbekind is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wobbekind of West Milford, N.J. He is a member of OAK, Polity Society, CCUN, Student Council, Newman Club, and vice-president of the senior class.

MISS EASTERN
As a part of the growing Eastern tradition, a campus-wide election next Tuesday will be held to elect the 1966-67 Miss Eastern.

The coed chosen to receive the honor will represent the University at the Mountain Laurel Festival. Five finalists were chosen from a field of thirty nominees.

The five finalists selected by the club presidents are Bonnie LeMaster, Ann Miller, Nancy Ringwalt, Leah Strehlow, and Cherry Yelton.

Bonnie LeMaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeMaster, is a senior from Louisville. She is a member of Drum and Sandal, Collegiate Pentecost, Kappa Delta Pi and Kappa Delta Tau.

Ann Miller, another candidate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crabtree of Elizabethtown. Ann is a junior majoring in art and minoring in speech and drama. She is active in KYMA club, Little Theatre, and is a cheerleader and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Delta.

Nancy Ringwalt, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ringwalt of Louisville. She is a member of Student Council, Kappa Delta Pi, Collegiate Pentecost, and Westminster Fellowship. Nancy is majoring in elementary education.

Leah Strehlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Strehlow, is an elementary education major from Arlington Heights, Ill. She is president of McGregory Hall House Council, a member of Student Court, A.C.E., and Lambda Phi Omega.

Cherry Yelton, whose home is Virginia Beach, Va., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Yelton. Majoring in sociology, Cherry is also historical of Kappa Delta Tau, a ROTC sponsor, and a member of the Behavioral Science Symposium.

Miss Eastern will be crowned at a dance in her honor on Dec. 2 in the Student Union Building Cafeteria. The duties of the Dick Clark Productions, will provide the music.

The price is \$2.00 per couple in advance, and \$2.50 at the door. Tickets are on sale in the grill and at the Milestone Office.



CANDIDATES for the Miss Eastern contest are, from left to right: Bonnie LeMaster, Nancy Ringwalt, Leah Strehlow, Cherry Yelton, and Ann Miller. The winner will be elected in an election next Tuesday.

Milestone Posts Schedule For Organization Photos

Group pictures for the Milestone will be made according to the following night schedules in Model Lab School Auditorium. Boys please wear coats and ties.

NOVEMBER 28
BSU
DSF
Circle K
Caduceus
AUSA
Drum and Sandal
E Club
Sigma Tau Pi
NOVEMBER 29
WRA
Newman Club
Little Theatre
Physics
Women's Inter Dorm
Agriculture Club
Student Court
Westminster Fellowship
NOVEMBER 30
Young Republicans
Young Democrats
Canterbury
Behavioral Science
YMCA
YWCA

Council Elects New Treasurer To Fill Vacancy

Student Council members elected Charles Metzger last Tuesday to fill the vacated treasurer's position. He is replacing Robert Hughes for the rest of this school year.

Metzger a junior from Louisville, is a political science major. He has played football for three years and has been a member of the "E" Club for two years.

In order to become active in student affairs Metzger wanted to be a member of the Student Council. He feels that Eastern is just beginning to develop into the kind of school many of the students want it to be, and with more interest from the student body, the end result will come much faster.

"The spirit and pride which the student body displayed in backing the football team this year has made a great impression on me," he said.

AP Speaker Highlights Assembly Progress Sends Delegates To KIPA Meet

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association fall meeting at Western Kentucky University will include three delegates from the Eastern Progress.

Mr. Donald Feltner, Dean of Public Affairs; Bill Raker, editor; and Pam Smith, associate editor will be among the expected 100 delegates at the Friday and Saturday conference.

Theme for the two-day event is "The Press and Public Affairs." Highlights will include an address by Hugh Morris of the Louisville Courier-Journal Friday and the principle address at Friday night's banquet by Hal Boyle, columnist with the New York branch of the Associated Press.

Newsmen to Speak
The program will also feature talks by Hugh Morris, Louisville Courier-Journal; Archie Frye, Georgetown Graphic; Andrew J. Norfleet, Russell Springs Times-Journal; and Donald Stringer, Park City Daily News.

Additional speakers will be Ed Waggener, Edmondton Harold News; Jack Viehman, Secretary-Manager of the Kentucky Press Association; Larry

Stone, President of the KPA; and Don Mills, Press Secretary to Governor Edward T. Breathitt.

The agenda will include three panel discussions: "The Weekly and Small Daily Newspaper and Public Affairs," "Public Affairs: A Mass Media Approach," and "Problems of College and University Newspapers."

Feltner to Moderate
Moderator of the last panel will be Mr. Feltner. Panel members will be the advisors from Berea, University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Morehead.

The KIPA business session will be headed by President Mike Clark of Berea. Bill Raker, Progress editor, is first vice-president of the Association.

Among the business items will be a resolution drafted by a constitution revision committee to be proposed as an addition to the bylaws of the KIPA constitution.

The resolution calls for free-

Military Stages Review; Cadets March In Parade

Saturday dawned clear and crisp as the ROTC cadet brigade assembled along Park Drive for a parade that would signal the start of Military Day, 1966.

The entire brigade of cadets, sixteen companies in all, participated in the parade and pregame ceremonies at Hanger Stadium prior to the Eastern-Morehead football game.

At 9:30 a.m. the brigade began to form up into companies along Park Drive. Beginning with A Company, 1st Battalion and ending with S Company, 4th Battalion, the entire length of Park Drive was full of cadets.

At approximately 9:50 a.m. the signal was given and Brigade Commander, Cadet Colonel Daniel Webster stepped off and the parade was under way. Miss Susie Donoghue, Queen Athena, led the Brigade

The parade took the route down Lancaster Avenue and through downtown Richmond, past a reviewing stand on Main Street, manned by President Robert Martin, Colonel Everett N. Smith, Mr. Vickers and others.

The parade was officially over when the final company reached Park Drive, from where the parade had started some 40 minutes earlier. At that time the cadets were dismissed by their respective company commanders.

There was a two hour break for lunch and rest after the parade, after which the brigade formed up once more on Kilt Carson Drive for the march into Hanger Stadium. Cadet Colonel Webster lead his brigade of cadets onto the stadium turf for an impressive mass formation that covered the entire length of the football field.

Once the brigade was assembled on the field the ceremony began with the introduction of sponsors and their escorts. The ceremonies concluded with a rather surprising "three cheers for Morehead," at which time the brigade took their seats in the stands for the start of the game and the end of 1966's Military Day.

Eastern Men To Introduce Literary Work

By BARBARA DONNELL
Feature Writer
"What's the 'Fontal'?"
"The 'Fontal' is coming!"
These are often heard remarks on campus these days as students curiously peer at the numerous posters advertising the "Fontal".

The "Fontal" is a new literary journal which was originated by three Eastern students who will serve as its co-editors. These editors are Bill Nixon, a Junior Social Science major from Parsippany, N.J.; Franklin Jones, a senior English major from Manchester; and Fred Schaaf, also a senior English major from Clearwater, Fla.

"The 'Fontal' is an inde-

Continued on Page Six

Sorry 'bout That

The Progress deeply regrets the omission last week of listing the Industrial Education-Home Economics float as tied with Sigma Chi Delta for first place for originality of the Homecoming floats. The Industrial Education-Home Economics float was the Time Machine symbolizing the EKV growth from 1906 to 1966.

Dr. Stratmeyer Addresses Health Convention Friday

Dr. Florence B. Stratmeyer, Distinguished Professor of Education will deliver the keynote address here Friday at the Fall Convention of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Some 200 educators from throughout the state are expected to attend the three-day convention to discuss every phase of health and physical education.

Dr. Stratmeyer, one of the country's leading authorities on curricula for teacher education, recently retired after four decades at Teachers College, Columbia University, and joined the Eastern staff.

A native of Michigan, she received her B.S., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia.

Dr. Marvin Dodson, Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, will be one of the featured speakers at the convention.

Anniversary Concert Offers Popular Sounds Of Vocalists

The trio of David, della Rosa and Brooks will be featured at the annual Anniversary Concert Tuesday evening at Alumni Coliseum.

The concert, commemorating the seventh anniversary of President Martin as Eastern's sixth president will be free to students, faculty, and staff.

David, della Rosa and Brooks, within one evening's concert, will cover the spectrum of popular music. From the "top forty" may come "I Know a Place," from the movies one may hear "The Shadow of Your Smile," from New Orleans may come "Charlie's Trombone" and the Broadway Stage a medley

of songs from "Oliver," "West Side Story" and "Annie Get Your Gun."

From the campus of the University of Tennessee, to the Bitter End night club to a special engagement at the 1965 New York World's Fair, David, della Rosa and Brooks, have received rave notices and standing ovations.

The "sound" of the group has been compared to Peter, Paul and Mary, The Four Freshmen and the Smothers Brothers.

Howard D. Henty, Director, Graham Memorial Student Union at the University of North Carolina, said of the group: "David, della Rosa and Brooks turned out to be the surprise attraction of our recent Jubilee Weekend. They played to an audience of about 7,400 people who received them enthusiastically. They are an outstanding group."

Eastern Orchestra To Tour High School

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Oppelt, will go on tour November 21 and 22 to Kentucky high schools.

November 21, the Orchestra will visit Caywood High School, Everts High School and Cumberland County High School. On November 22, the Orchestra will play at Harlan High School, Bell County High School, and Pineville High School.

Broekema To Participate In Annual NASM Meet

Andrew Broekema, chairman of Eastern's music department, will attend the National Association of Schools of Music Forty-Second Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas, on November 21 and 22.

The NASM is designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula, in both specialized fields and as a major in liberal arts programs. Some 300 member schools will be represented by the Deans of the Music Departments in most of the universities and colleges, and by the Administrative Heads of conservatories.

Frank Dickey, Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting, will discuss

the "Role of the Accrediting Agency as a Source of Educational Leadership."

Robert Shaw, of the Robert Shaw Choral, will deal with the "Future of Musical Education in the United States."

Grant Belgarian, Project Director of the Ford Foundation-MENC Contemporary Music Project, will talk on the "Future Training of the Public School Music Teachers."

Mayor Eric Johnson, of Dallas, will officially welcome the delegates at the opening session on Monday, Nov. 21. Following his address will come the formal admission of newly elected member schools. This will be followed by reports of the various commissions.

Becky Sizer In Competition For Miss Cheerleader USA

Becky Sizer, a senior from Louisville, was chosen as Miss Cheerleader by an all campus vote, November 2. The election was sponsored by the Progress.

Miss Sizer is a member of KYMA, Kappa Delta Tau and a senior counselor in McGregory Hall. Last year she was president of Women's Interform Council.

Says twenty-one year old Miss Sizer, "I was really surprised and pleased to be chosen. Most of my friends knew about it before I did."

She has served on Eastern's cheering squad three years and two years on her high school squad. This year brunette Miss Sizer is captain of the cheerleaders.

She likes the atmosphere of football games but she feels basketball cheering is easier. She explains that the crowds are larger and more enthusiastic at basketball games.

Miss Sizer remembers when she broke her collar bone playing football in high school. Since then she has settled for cheering the game instead of playing in it.

She said she almost cried at

the Morehead game. "It was the last football game I'll ever cheer. I won't know how to act at games now."

Sports, especially horseback riding and swimming are Miss Sizer's favorite pastimes. She also enjoys camping and movies.

This year's cheerleaders, she feels, are doing a fine job. They have more enthusiasm and better yells. She is especially pleased with the two new freshmen cheerleaders and the new colonel.

Concerning this year's weather for games, Miss Sizer said this was the first time she had to cheer in snow and so much rain. "It's a shame the weather ruined most of the games. But I'm proud of the team even if they didn't win the OVC."

She feels that the team really appreciates good student support. "With good backing and enthusiasm and school spirit we'll have a good team. We're with them all the way."

Miss Sizer is a business education major with a minor in physical education. She stands 5'5" and plans to each in Louisville next year. She would like to spend her summers working as a recreational director.

This is the fifth year for the Miss Cheerleader, U.S.A. contest. Five finalists are selected from 8 x 10 photographs of cheerleaders throughout the United States. The finalists are flown to Cypress Garden, Florida for the four days of completion. Last year several hundred entries were judged. In 1965 Diane Hendricks, a spring,

1966 Eastern graduate, won the title of Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. Sarann Shepherd was the 1966 entrant from here.



BECKY SIZER, as Miss Cheerleader at Eastern, represents Eastern in the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. contest. Now she awaits selection for competition in the finals of the Miss Cheerleader U.S.A. contest held in Florida this spring.



David, della Rosa and Brooks

The Eastern Progress

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Voters Wanted

Students Apathetic Towards Elections

ANOTHER CAMPUS-WIDE ELECTION will be enacted next Tuesday when the slates of candidates for Miss Eastern and Mr. and Miss Popularity are put before the students.

With the approach of this election, we become actively concerned with whether or not this polling will be characterized by a definite lack of interest, as well as enthusiasm, on the part of the Student Body as have most other elections held on our campus in the past.

In the class elections conducted last month, only 30 per cent of the students made an effort to visit the polls to make their voices heard; and during a recent mock election on the Constitution revision, and other state political issues, only four per cent of the Student Body voted. On a campus that boasts almost 8,000 students, these are pitifully, disgustingly low numbers of ballots cast.

We have not been able to ascertain the cause, or causes, of such apathy and indifference here at Eastern; but they must be

determined and eliminated if we are to continue to have campus elections that are significant and valid. The up-coming elections of Miss Eastern and Mr. and Miss Popularity is as good a time as any for students to begin turning out in full force to ballot their feelings and opinions.

It is ironic that a minority of students vote on various issues and the results of such elections then hailed as the consensus of the majority. If we are to have a democratic community in which the majority rules, then the majority had better go into action and vote when the occasion demands their participation.

The MILESTONE has announced the candidates for the honors being sought in next week's election, and the Student Council will be in charge of the polling. The outcome is now in the hands of the students; and it is their responsibility to consider seriously what is at stake, to make a rational decision, and to cast their votes accordingly.

Miss Eastern, to be chosen from the

five nominees made by campus organizations, will be Eastern's official delegate to the Mountain Laurel Festival next spring; and she will be our University's representative in numerous other activities during her reign for the rest of the academic year.

The selection of Miss Eastern is neither a popularity nor a personality contest and should not be conducted as such. The Miss Popularity race is for this purpose.

The criteria for Miss Eastern are beauty, character, attitude, and how well she can represent and project the spirit of our institution. The requisites for Mr. and Miss Popularity should be self-evident. The requirements and responsibilities for these positions should be kept foremost in mind when going to the polls.

It is the direct responsibility of the Student Body to elect those people who can most effectively fulfill the obligations of the positions for which the candidates are running.

The only way to elect the right people, however, is to vote.

You, as a student, have the privilege, you have the obligation to help name Miss Eastern and Mr. and Miss Popularity next Tuesday. VOTE!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CHARTER OPPOSITION DEFENDED

Dear Editor:
It was with utter amazement that I opened "The Progress" (Nov. 10) and read the following in the feature editorial: "Kentuckians, in their unforgivable ignorance, their uncompromising conservatism, and their retarding backwardness, have failed to adopt the proposed charter revision."

As a Kentuckian and an EKVU student who voted NO on the revised charter, I take this as an insult, not only upon myself but upon the people of this Commonwealth, and the Kentucky students of this University.

The Editors of "The Progress" seem to forget that these same ignorant, backward people are paying the millions of dollars which built this University which in turn gives them the opportunity for an education. The editors also seem to forget that this State is a Democracy—and in their high-strung self-righteousness forget that free men can have honest differences.

Maybe Kentuckians prefer to elect their judiciary, rather than have a politician appoint them, maybe these free Kentuckians feared the concentration of power that the proposed charter granted the State government. But above these things maybe these free citizens were invoking the basic principle of freedom and democracy—and that is that free men can be governed under the constitution or the government that they so choose!

Or perhaps the editors of "The Progress" don't accept this free and basic principle, perhaps they, as their slander of the people of this Commonwealth indicates, would appoint an Autocrat to rule us, but NO! Then the editors would have to champion the administration policy even more devoutly than it does now.
Christopher A. Muncy

P.R.'s COMMENDED

Dear Editor:
I think the P.R.'s should be commended for the fine respect that is being shown to our flags displayed on the Student Plaza.

As a resident of Burnham Hall, I observe the raising and lowering of the flags every day, and this well-organized daily ceremony makes me feel quite proud of my country and my school!
Joyce McHenry

TEAM THANKS STUDENTS

Dear Editor:
We would like to express our thanks and gratitude to the student body for their wonderful cooperation and interest in clearing the football field. The removing of the snow from the playing area was a fine accomplishment and shows the developing school spirit which we have and are accumulating. If the rain had not come that Saturday the field would have been in fine shape due to the students' efforts and maintenance men who worked on the field Friday night. This was a fine demonstrative effort for our team.
The Football Team

JOHN KENNEDY

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following poem is published as a memorial to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, who was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on Nov. 23, 1963. Still his spirit lives on in the hearts of the countrymen he served so unselfishly.)

Sorrow creeps upon me as I remember the day

When through hate and disgust he was taken away.

I often wonder why he was taken so fast And why our justice must always come last.

His hair did wave as the flag of his land, His son walked beside him as they played on the sand.

His symbolized youth, and his heart was gold,

He was the saint of the young and the hope of the old.

He lived his life as he thought it right, His work was never easy and his burden never light.

His heart never gloomy, his mind ever strong His motto must have been—"Work hard, fight on."

I saw him one day as he rode through the town.

I looked up in awe as with a smile he looked down.

The look of this man gave hope for the day When a peaceful state our country will stay.

When men walks the path of the stars in the sky,

He must never forget that all men must die.

When God said die, for a purpose he meant.

That's why we lost this great President.

The purpose I guess was to show all mankind,

That purpose we look for but can't always find.

What once I thought would always be mine,

Belongs once again to that purpose divine.

I believe in my heart, God sent us this man,

To show us the way to better our land,

To teach us to love the whole human race And to give us the answer to the problems we face.

So now we look up and we know we will find

That God has a helper who is pleasant and kind.

He tells of the worries a father must bear And shows God the love that a husband can share.

He brings to Heaven and its long golden ile,

The simple love expressed in a smile.

And we all know who saw him so clear,

The world is a better place because he was here.

Michael Stokes

Are We Grateful?

Thanksgiving: Time To Count Blessings

By ROGER LANE
Progress Staff Writer

Just how much does Thanksgiving mean to you? Does it mean simply an opportunity to put the books aside and hurry home to family and friends to stuff yourself with turkey, dressing and all of the food-stuffs that accompany Thanksgiving? Or maybe it represents a period of rest and sleep. Is this what Thanksgiving means to you?

Just like everything else in our speeding society the meaning of this festive season is changing also. What was once an opportunity to gather with loved ones and thank God for the many blessings he bestows has now lost much of its original connotation. It now seems more and more like a time to fill ourselves with the fruits of the harvest, both solid and liquid, and to then lay down and sleep it off. We put all else out of our minds except getting home, enjoying a good meal and getting plenty of rest. And by the time we awaken, Thanksgiving is over and it is time to pack up and head back to Richmond.

More Than Warrants Thanks

What was once the main reason for Thanksgiving Day is now one of the furthest things from our minds. We fail to realize that as human beings and especially as Americans we have more to be thankful for now than any generation before us. Just the blessing of life is sufficient to warrant at least one day out of the year to show our thankfulness to our Creator. But just sit down and think of the hundreds of other blessings we have that are so often disregarded.

We, as American citizens, should be especially thankful for that blessing that cost us nothing. Think of the millions of human

beings around the world who are not even allowed to attend church because of their government's restrictions. When you size up just what a blessing being an American is, you will feel a little indebtedness inside if you are any kind of a person at all.

An Overlooked Blessing

Another blessing that is overlooked more than any, and sometimes is not considered a blessing at all is the opportunity we have of attending college. This is a blessing in that there is hardly another single factor that influences our future life more than a college education. And there is hardly another single factor that is more prominent in the minds of young people than their future. Be thankful that you can at least help guide your future by attending a college that you have an opportunity to choose.

While you are home this Thanksgiving just look about you and you will be seeing other blessings. This blessing is home itself and the family that makes it a home and not simply a house. Many times we take these two blessings for granted. But just think that you are you because of your family.

One last blessing that means more to us now that we are getting older is that of our loved ones. This is one blessing that we too often take for granted. But it is one of the most vital aspects of life, and should be treated as such.

So when the 24th of this month arrives, sit down and just think of the many, many blessings that surround you. And then consider the source that provided them for you. And if you are any kind of a person at all you will thank God for the gifts he has given.

Sex, Drugs, Guiltlessness . . .

American Youths' Greatest Challenge: 'The New Morality'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the complete text of the winning speech from Eastern's annual Keene Oratorical Contest for Women. The contest, held each fall, is open to all University coeds. This year's winner, Karen Fletcher, a sophomore from Middlesboro, develops her theme around the shift in today's moral attitudes, a topic greatly significant for 20th century college students.)

By KAREN FLETCHER

To every age comes its own challenge, different from the challenge that comes to any other age. Although the elements of the problem of social existence remain always the same, each generation variously emphasizes or neglects particular elements of that problem and the challenge to the succeeding generation is presented in different form.

In our age, we have mastered the principles of mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering. We have written these principles into books, and we have built schools in which we could teach them to our children. Applying these principles, we have constructed machines that have increased our possessions, made our work easier, and rendered our lives more comfortable. Inventive genius has released us from the drudgery that confined our grandmothers to the farmhouse and our grandfathers to the land. Modern technology gives to the many luxuries formerly available only to the few.

We have progressed into what is now referred to as modern civilization.

And so, with our newly made tools,

knowledge, and technology, we have succeeded in remaking the economic and cultural fabrics in America and in many parts of the rest of the world. We have gained a great deal!

The Advent of "New Morality"

But in the process we made a costly mistake. We have lost a great deal, too! Not the only change has been in knowledge and wealth. There has been a profound moral change brought about by modern civilization: what the popular press has labeled "New Morality," the revised set of values by which our young people now live. THE NEW MORALITY: Are we American young people moral? YES and NO! The Puritan strain is still strong in many of us, but the amorous adventures of many others are well known.

The man who first said, "I don't know what the younger generation is coming to," probably died several thousand years ago. But adult Americans in the mid 1960's seem to have more reason than ever to be concerned about us.

The World of Drugs and Sex

In one of our best universities, young people paraded with placards of 4-letter words. Exclusive, proud suburbs are scandalized with "grass" parties—"grass" for smoking, not for strolling. In underground "anti-universities," young people take subjects as "The Search for the Authentic Sexual Experience" and "The Use of Hallucinogenic Drugs." Boys look like girls, girls look like boys; and the songs they sing are not of love and laughter, but sour, self-pitying whines and defiant shouts at the society which supplies them with \$12 billion worth of such necessities as fast cars,

fancy clothes, and faddish cosmetics. The blaring jukebox message to the adult world seems to be: "Get off of my cloud . . . Let me live as I please!"

Yes, American youth have adopted a new code of morality. University deans face it daily, and sociologists write about it in both journals and popular magazines. What is it all about? It is, above all, about the drastically changed attitudes and patterns of behavior typical of contemporary American young people.

Dr. Ira Reiss points out that "permissiveness with affection" is the going standard. Even religious groups are accepting the changed code—a group of English Quakers for instance, refused any absolute condemnation of premarital relationships.

"The New Morality"—No Guilty Sex

What does "The New Morality" have to say to young people? What attitude does it reflect? We are told to put off the traditional absolutes as reflecting blind acceptance of external control. We are urged not to feel guilty about sex, but to affirm it in a casual, warm-bursting-with-life-acceptance. We are reminded that this is the 20th century in which new knowledge of sexual psychology and physiology has finally gotten through to us and toppled the old certainties. We are assured that everything is relative; rightness depends on the circumstances.

The old norms are going; a new significance is being associated with sexuality. The symbol par excellence is PLAYBOY MAGAZINE. It presents an unreal, hence a basically anti-sexual, sexuality. It is far more than a publishing phenomenon; it is a cultural symbol which presides over the

communications media as they reflect and guide the reconstruction of values.

"Playboy's" Real Man

Harvey Cox, a member of the faculty of Harvard Divinity School, has given us a brilliant and penetrating analysis of the PLAYBOY motif. Cox shows that PLAYBOY wants to tell boys what it is to be a man, especially a male in our society. The ideal male is here presented as one who "savors sports cars, liquors, high fidelity and book club selections with a casual aplomb. Though he must certainly have and use the latest consumption item, he must not permit himself to get too attached to it. He is told what is impeccably masculine, what real men smoke and drink, what necktie is passe, what is cool, and what is unforgivably awkward. The most dreaded sentence from the dictatorial tastemaker is "You Goofed!"

The criterion is always a sophisticated and urbane earthiness. Being a male demands a relationship to a female, and the magazine is instantly ready to define this relation with the same sophisticated formula of detachment. Sex emerges in its pages as an item of leisure activity, something which fits the area of entertainment—recreation. The ultimate formula for significance is: "Sex Equals Fun!" This is the attitude of "The New Morality."

What do American young people say about sex and morality? According to a recent survey reported in LOOK magazine, 82 per cent see their morals as no lower than their parents'. "Adults are just phonies about morals," said one teenager. Some 45 per cent believe it is all right for a boy and girl who are in love to live together; 45 per cent of the girls agree. "No one

condemns pregnant girls anymore," one observed.

Do they think it wrong for a girl to have sex relations before marriage? 46 23 of them boys) say NO!

There is greater sexual freedom today among teenagers 60 say. "Some mothers not only tell their daughters about birth control, they get it for them," one teenager explained.

(Continued on Page 3)

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McGill

In Saigon And Mississippi . . .

Enemies Of Our Country

By RALPH MCGILL
FROM NOTES MADE IN SAIGON

This thing I write about happened the day after I arrived in Saigon. It was a Sunday. There was on sale in the hotel a several-days-old copy of the European edition of a New York paper. There was a picture on page one of some Negro children being guarded by Mississippi state police as they entered a school in the town of Grenada in that state. The story told about how the governor had had to call out state police to prevent the adults of Grenada from beating the children with ax handles as they had on the first day of school.

Deep and Fervent Curses

Among Americans in Saigon there were curses deep and fervent about Mississippi and the toughts of Grenada. There were curses about America's failure to understand itself. Negro soldiers are in Viet Nam. They have suffered casualties that are a bit higher, on a percentage basis, than the white soldiers. (This does not mean more soldiers have been killed. It means that on a percentage basis their casualties are higher.) White soldiers even expressed a willingness to go down to Mississippi and to do violent things to the toughts who were giving an exhibition, not so much of white trash at its worst, but of the white man at his worst.

Outside on the street almost everyone going by was colored. They hear, every day on the radio from North Viet Nam and from Chinese stations, just what sort of evil person the white man is in his treatment of colored people. The presence of Negro soldiers in American uniforms and their close and friendly association with white American soldiers is one of our best assets. Obviously, the Communists are somewhat in error in their propaganda if the U.S. soldiers, white and Negro, get along so well

together. The Vietnamese also see that some of the Negro officers and noncoms have higher rank. This puzzles them, but they accept it over the propaganda because they can see it with their eyes and they can only hear the Communist propaganda.

One of these days the Negro soldiers who have been through all this in Viet Nam, Thailand, and Laos will be coming home. They will not be happy to see kids being kicked and beaten in Grenada—or any other place—for going to school. Now is the time, I think, more than ever before, for every intelligent American to put behind him his old prejudices and ideas about the fixed status and to help his country escape unnecessary grief, violence and hardship. That a child may be assaulted by grown men for going to school where directed cannot be comprehended abroad. That there are Americans who do accept it, out of ancient routines of thought, is all the more damaging to the United States.

Travesty in White "Backlash"

The so-called white "backlash" in housing is another travesty. There are few Negroes who can move into areas traditionally white. They do not have the money. The tiny percentage who could afford it are the peers of those already there and might even turn out to be better neighbors—or equally as good—as those now accepted.

Grenada happens to be in the news as I write. It could be toughts in Atlanta, Alabama, Louisiana, or anywhere else. The point is, the sort of toughts now in the news at Grenada are a luxury we can no longer afford. They are not law and order. They are outlaws. They are enemies of our country.

In Saigon—that is plain.

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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



GREAT ART OF OUR TIME
Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



"But I Thought These Guys All Belonged in Yankee Elections"
Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

To The Student:

Council Reports

By BILL McCONNELL
Council President

With University status has come several changes in the structure of Eastern's student body. One of the most important of these is the development of a graduate community. Comprehensive graduate programs in the fields of English and history have been added to the extensive education program with proposed development in several other fields. Eastern's graduate community has already grown to include 414 students and is expected to increase to twice this size in the coming year.

Heretofore, this group of students has simply been excluded from the student government of Eastern, but because of their increasing numbers, this arrangement has become unsatisfactory to both the graduate students and the council. Before any action can be taken by the council however, the students, themselves, must organize. In anticipation of this event the council has already included graduate student representation in its new Constitution.

The council urges this organization not only for the advantages this group might receive by working out some of its problems through the council, but also because of the recognition of a need for a unified graduate community. It has been proven on other university campuses that much of the best part of graduate studies is the association with other students also advanced in work for their field. Through organization it is hoped that more opportunities would be provided for students to meet socially and exchange ideas.

The initiative, however, must come from the students. The council can only offer its support and hope that the graduate community will assume its responsible share of Eastern's student government.

American Youth's Greatest Challenge

(Continued from Page 2)

Sixty-six per cent say that sex before marriage is accepted.

More than 75 per cent of the teenagers think they are developing a new sexual morality. They are striking old rules. Said one college freshman, "We're getting away from the emphasis on virginity. Love is more important."

A Simple, Basic Problem

It seems to me the problem is basic and simple: at stake is the significance of virtuous morals.

At first blush this seems an absurd and ridiculous statement. Our concern is not just norms, but significance. A significance based on the worth and dignity of every human being that must be established at home and further instilled by churches and schools. We, as future parents, must carefully teach children to use this great gift of human sexuality with intelligence and responsibility. Through our churches we should affirm with renewed conviction and relevance the goodness of God's creation; and for those of us who become teachers, we should instill the value of mutual respect rather than mutual dishonor.

Our country today is facing one of the greatest challenges of its history. But this

is a country which a rich experience of challenges successfully met. You and I must meet this newest challenge and, rejecting the so-called "New Morality," dedicate ourselves once more to decency.

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JIMMY TAYLOR
STUDIO

LINDA LOCKNANE

Note the new swinging ear chips

COLONEL LIPS

by Jim Wihabinski

Finishing his third year at the Colonel helm, Roy Kidd has brought the Eastern campus their first winning season since the 1962 campaign, when the Maroons finished with a six and three record. The Colonels are currently boasting a 6-3 record and have hopes of making it seven victories with an upset over Tampa of Florida. Coach Kidd feels that this will be the best team the Colonels have faced all season.

A native of Corbin, where he was an all-around athlete, earning All-State honors in football and basketball, Kidd established a dozen records as quarterback of the Maroons. Kidd earned four varsity letters in both football and baseball at Eastern. He was a star centerfielder on the Maroon nine, and bettered the .300 mark batting four consecutive years. He was president of the Varsity "B" Club, his senior year.

In six seasons, 1956-61, Kidd's Madison teams compiled a 54-10-1 record, including a 27-game winning streak, and a string of 14 unscathed-upon-games. The Royal Purples won the Central Kentucky Conference title three times, won the CKC division playoffs twice won two of three appearances in the Recreation Bowl, won the Scholarship Bowl, and played in the Big Sandy Bowl. In his last season, Madison was ranked No. 1 in the state in all polls for most of the season, before losing to Ft. Thomas Highlands, 12-0, in the Kentucky Class AA championship game. He accepted the Eastern post as fulfillment of his "greatest ambition" and pledged a 100 percent effort from everyone—himself, coaches, and players—connected with the Eastern football program. In his three years of rebuilding Kidd has compiled a 13-12-2 record. As coach Bear Bryant of Alabama has stated, "It takes four years to get your program where you want it." If this statement is true, next year should be, "The Year of the Colonel."

COLEHOUE NAMED TO CROSS COUNTRY ALL-AMERICAN LIST
GRANT COLEHOUE was selected to the All-American cross country team and became the first All-American from Eastern in this sport. Colehour finished sixth out of 300 runners which represented 75 schools. He was the first underclassman to reach the line as the top five finishers were seniors. Congratulations to this outstanding runner for his fine accomplishment and best of luck to Coach Smith and the cross country team in this Saturday's OVC championship run off.

HEADHUNTER-RENEGADE OF THE WEEK
JOHN TAZEL, sophomore from Allquippa, Penn., was selected by the coaches to receive the Renegade award. Tazel blocked 74 percent with 16 of 22 successful blocks at the strong point of attack. He totaled 20 of 27 blocks overall and caught three passes. Thus far this season, Tazel has caught 32 passes for a total of 384 yards and two touchdowns.
MILLER ARBITT was awarded the Headhunter title for the second time this season. The defensive tackle made seven individual tackles and was credited with ten assists. He also partially blocked one punt and threw the Morehead quarterback for a big loss on two occasions.

SWIMMING TEAM PICKS CO-CAPTAINS
BILL WALKER AND RICK HILL were picked as the Eastern Eels co-captains for the 1966-67 swimming season. Hill and Walker in a joint effort hold 11 of 16 school records and were both selected to the 1966 swimming team All-American team last year.

Eastern Favored In OVC Meet

Roy Kidd spent many long hours tutoring George Adams in the art of football. In high school, at Richmond, Madison, Kidd drilled Adams on every phase of the game. Adams proved to be a real student of the game, too. In fact, he responded so well, he went to Morehead when Kidd became assistant coach there in 1962. The following year, Kidd re-

turned to Richmond as head coach at Eastern. But Adams remained at Morehead. Teacher and student again last Saturday at Richmond, but the reunion ended up with an ironic twist. Adams' athletic prowess left Kidd with bitter-sweet feelings. "It's always gratifying for a coach to see one of his former players do a good job," Kidd

said Monday. "But George picked a heckuva time to make me proud." Adams' uncanny interception of a Jim Guice pass in the third quarter proved to be the spark that ignited Morehead and spurred the Eagles to a 21-19 victory over the Colonels. "I still don't know how he did it," Kidd said. Adams was five feet away from Guice when the rifle-like pass was thrown. He threw up his hands, came down with the football, and dashed to the Eastern nine-yard line.

"That was the turning point," Kidd said. "It gave them new life." Morehead was down 19-7 at the time but went on to score two more touchdowns, the last one coming with 10 seconds to play, to secure the Ohio Valley Conference title.

"Those three interceptions didn't help us any either," Kidd added. After Guice had flipped three touchdowns passes in the second quarter, the Colonels appeared to have command of the game. But the Morehead defense recovered after interception to swipe three Guice passes.

Kidd also had praise for the Eagles' Tommy Gray, who scored the winning touchdown. "He has come up with that big play all year."

The biggest damage to Eastern, Kidd said, was Morehead's ability to come up with the crucial yardage. On their final drive, the Eagles came up with big yardage on two fourth-down situations.

"Our kids made some bad mistakes on offense," he said. "But we're a young team and I guess that's to be expected." Eastern can finish a successful season next Saturday with a victory over Tampa University at Tampa. The Colonels are 6-3 for the season, with all three losses coming by a total of eight points.

Kidd looks for a aerial battle against Spartans. Tampa has averaged more than 200 yards a game passing. "It's going to be wide-open contest with both teams throwing the ball," he said.

Eagle Rally Nips Colonels

Football is a game of inches, of seconds, of minute details that ultimately decide a season's basis for success or failure.

Eastern's Colonels wrote another chapter into their season long book of futility Saturday afternoon in Hanger Stadium.

With fleet Tommy Gray and hometown product George Adams providing the crucial plays, Morehead's Eagles continued their Cinderella story with a last-second 21-19 victory on the Hanger turf which has become accustomed to almost any strange happening.

Coupled with upset losses by Middle Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, the Eagles become the 1966 Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Gray Scores
With fourth down on the one, Gray skirted left and for the six points. Larry Chinn kicked to narrow the Colonel lead to 19-14.

Morehead took over at mid-field with 2:47 remaining to play.

Call Upon Geall
Gray gained six yards on a fourth down play from the Colonel 42. Paced with another fourth down situation on the Eastern 27-yard line, the Eagles called upon fullback Otto Geall. The burley youngster responded with an 11-yard thrust to the 16.

The Colonels stopped the Eagles dead in their tracks for three plays as the clock showed only 22 seconds. Gray broke off left tackle and went for 13 yards to the three as the scoreboard had but 15 seconds left to play. It was Gray again and the swift junior skirted right end for the season's most crucial play and the Morehead victory.

Morehead scored the first time it had possession of the ball. Taking a Colonel punt on their 11, the Eagles marched 89 yards in 17 plays for the score, with Gray scoring on a four-yard sweep of right end. Chinn kicked for a 7-0 lead.

Mike Smith returned an

Eagle punt 20 yards to the Morehead 45-yard line. Carter gained 23 yards and Guice hit Aaron Marsh with a 22-yard pass to move the Colonels to the five. A tackle eligible play followed with Bill Brewer on the receiving end of a Guice pass for the score. The attempted kick for the point after was wide to the right.

Eagles Recover Fumble
The Colonels were off and running again when Ron Reed recovered a Morehead fumble on the Eagle 38-yard line.

Guice went 17 yards on a keeper and then hit Marsh with a 17-yard aerial. The Colonel split end then worked himself open in the end zone to corral his 10th TD pass of the year. Riggs' kick was good to send Eastern to a 13-7 lead.

The Colonels were back on the move when the Morehead offense punted to the Eastern 47-yard line.

Team Up For TD
Carter gained 27 yards in four carries and Guice hit John Tazel with a seven-yard pass to move the pigskin to the Morehead 14. The Colonel duo of Guice-Marsh teamed up for another TD, this time on a pattern across the middle of the Eagle defense as the Colonels scored for the third time in eight minutes. Carter's try for a two-point conversion fell inches short.



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Renegade

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Aerial Show Expected In Tampa

The OVC cross country meet will be held at the Madison County Club at 10:30 Saturday morning. Eastern will host what promises to be the finest cross country finals in OVC history.

In the field of eight teams, which includes Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Western, Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech, East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee and Western promises to give the Colonel runners the most competition.

While Eastern has beaten every team in the OVC except Middle Tennessee, whom they have not faced this season, the meet could prove to be very interesting as Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee ran behind Eastern in the Western Invitational two weeks ago.

In addition to Colehour, Eastern will choose its other six runners from Ivon Scholl, Jim Beasley, Doug Cordier, Harold Burke, Brent Arnold, Harry Fainst, Ralph Grant and Earl Jordan.

Eastern needs all the support it can get from our students. Let's root home an OVC champ.

Eastern cross country team finished 15th in national finals which were held at Wheaton, Ill., last Saturday.

Eastern would undoubtedly have finished in the top six of seven teams and one of their runners not been injured during the first mile of the race. Doug Cordier who usually is Eastern's 2nd or 3rd runner was hit by a steel marker during the first mile of the race and was lucky to limp in to finish. Cordier's injury cost Eastern approximately 210 points and these points would have placed Eastern among the top teams.

Eastern runners who participated were Grant Colehour, Jim Beasley, Harold Burke and Brent Arnold, along with Cordier. Coach Smith said, "Our boys were ready and gave a great effort—a stroke of fate kept us from a great performance."

Colehour's race tactics were 100 per cent correct said Coach Smith. Grant had planned on

a 4:45 mile and came within a couple of seconds of this. He paced himself well—was running about 20th at the first mile, 13th at two mile and slowly worked himself up to 6th at the finish of the race. Coach Smith said, "He displayed mile, 13th at two mile and courage in the biggest race of his life."

Coach Smith said, "We plan to go to that meet next year with an experienced team and a lot of ability among our kids. Someone could find Eastern a tough nut to crack next season." With such kids back as Grant Colehour, Ivon Scholl, Brent Arnold, Harold Burke, and Doug Cordier and such fellows as Ralph Likens (who has gone 4:11 in the mile and 9:19 in the two miles), John Woods, Eastern's 2nd runner in 1965, and Bill McAnelly who won the OVC two mile two years ago, returning to the fold to strengthen the team next year could be Eastern's year.



GRANT COLEHOUE was selected to the cross-country All-American team. Colehour is the first All-American from Eastern.

Eels Holds Preview

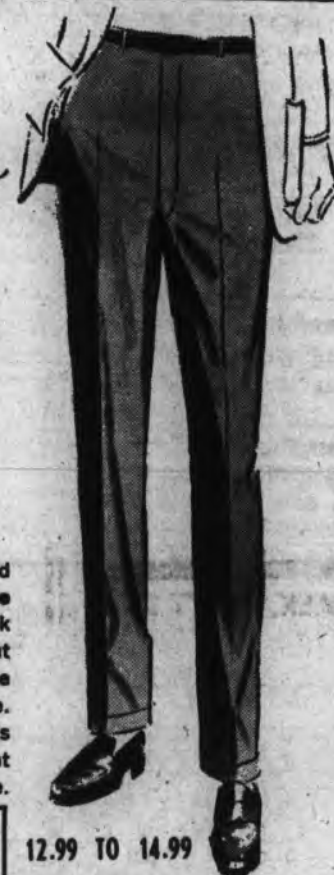
Swimming fans will get a preview of the Eastern Eels, Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Coliseum pool. The charges of Coach Don Combs will hold an interquad meet in preparation for their opener December 2 at Louisville.

All-Americans Rick Hill and Bill Walker will each captain a team. Hill and Walker were also selected captains for the upcoming season.

Each team is made up of nine swimmers and one diver. A regular dual meet program will be followed. "I really don't think either team has the advantage," stated Coach Combs, "but it will depend on who wants it the most." The public

is invited, and the admission is free. Inexperience will be the main handicap the Eels will have to overcome. There are 11 boys who have never swam in a college meet. It is hoped that the intersquad meet will provide some experience for the relatively young team. Coach Combs is greatly impressed with the enthusiasm and size of the team, but he added that "freshmen will be the success or failure of this year's team." The Eels' first home meet will be December 3 at 2 p.m. against Sewanee. Sewanee tagged the Eels with one of their five losses last year.

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Cornelison's
FASHIONS FOR MEN



One sophomore and one freshman were picked this week as the "Cadets of the Week." Standing on the left is Thomas C. Pinkerton, and on the right is Gary Bates. Both of these young men are Pershing Rifle Pledges this semester.

Cadets Of The Week Picked

This week there were two cadets of the week selected from the MS Department, instead of the usual four. One of these young men is a freshman, and the other is a sophomore. Due to their contributions to the MS Department and their military attitude the following cadets were honored "Cadets of the Week." A freshman from Portsmouth, Ohio, Gary Bates, was chosen to represent the Band Company, 4th Battalion. Gary is the son of Mr. Drexel Bates. When asked what his plans for the future were, Gary stated that he plans to become an X-ray technician. At the present Gary is undecided as to what his major will be.

Thomas C. Pinkerton, a sophomore from Lexington, is majoring in pre-engineering. He represents "T" Company, 3rd Battalion. Thomas resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pinkerton. Thomas plans to become a chemist in the United States Air Force when he finishes his schooling.

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November 22—Tuesday
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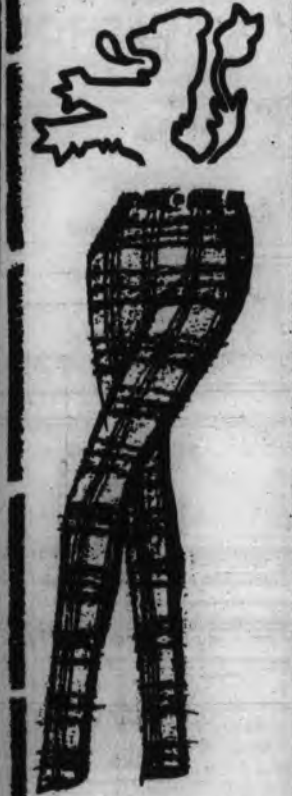
November 23-27
inclusive
NO MOVIES
Thanksgiving
Holiday

November 28—Monday
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Michael Caine, Nigel Green
Sue Lloyd

November 29—Tuesday
"SHENANDOAH"
James Stewart, Glenn Corbett
Doug McClure

Nov. 30 Wednesday
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Gary Grant, Samantha Eggar
JIM HUTTON

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Lost And Found

LOST—A silver bracelet was lost at the Homecoming Dance. If found, please take to Linda Call in the Agriculture Office of the Fitzpatrick Building.

LOST—A white dress raincoat with small black buttons and trimmed in black braiding was lost in the Combs Building first floor ladies room. Anyone who may have found this raincoat, please call Cindy at 623-9817, or contact her in room 438 McGregor Hall. A reward is being offered.

SWITCHED—Raincoats were accidentally switched in the SUB on last Sunday. If anyone has Robert Green's raincoat please see him in room 903 Dupree and he will be glad to exchange raincoats.

The State has awarded a \$1,915,000 contract to the Whittenberg Engineering and Construction Company, Louisville, to build an addition to Lappin Science Hall at Morehead State University, Morehead. The five-story addition, containing some 47,000 square feet of floor space, will more than double Morehead's facilities for instruction in science and technology. It will house the nuclear physics, chemistry, biology, geology and other laboratories.

University Men Display Attire For Those Cold Winter Days

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
Women's Editor

Any college man's wardrobe is likely to consist of three or more coats and jackets. Men, like women, also need a variety of coats for sports occasions and formal occasions. Men are very conscious about wearing clothing that is in fashion. They like to dress at the height of fashion, and they like the female sex to notice this.

Most of the men of today prefer the short jackets and the three-quarter length coats. But when the strong winds around Eastern's campus start blowing, they like to have a long, heavy-weight wool coat. A college man needs a coat for wear to classes, a coat for

sports wear, and a coat for those social occasions. At least these are his three essential coats, and many young men have more than three coats at college.

Leather Jackets Are For Classroom Wear

Appearing here in the popular beige leather jacket is Glenn Mason. He is a junior business major from Carrollton. Glenn's coat features the three leather covered buttons down the front. It also has a pocket on each side in the front. Many of Eastern's young men prefer the leather jackets. They are also light weight and easy to care for. Glenn's coat also features saddle stitching around the collar, down the front, and around the pockets.



MR. ERNIE KRAFFL
Off-White Stadium Coat



MR. GLENN MASON
Beige Leather Jacket

He is also right in style with his maroon and white stripe shirt and maroon V-neck sweater. His outfit is completed by dark grey slacks, and midnight brown colored shoes.

Fur Collar Coats For Sports Occasions

Dan Dewald is shown here in a three-quarter length suede coat featuring the fur collar. It displays the three button style, most popular these days, and as a standard fashion. It has the saddle stitching around the collar and down the front. The coat also has saddle stitching around the pockets, and a stitching design that goes all around the front and back.

Underneath Dan is wearing a pale yellow shirt with a brown stripe tie. His sports jacket is a brown two-way plaid and Dan's slacks are dark brown. Dan is a senior majoring in biology and he is from Massillon, Ohio.

Stadium Coats Are Fashionable For Those Cold, Winter Days

Appearing here in an off-white stadium coat is Ernie Krapfl. Ernie is a senior from Pittsburgh, Penn. He is majoring in health and physical education. Ernie's coat is full length, and is made of a very heavy textured wool. It has four oblong, wood buttons down the front. At the very bottom there are three snaps, to aid in keeping the coat closed on those real cold days. Underneath the buttons there is a three-quarter length zipper to also keep the coat closed. Underneath this stylish coat,

Ernie is wearing a brown and white pin stripe shirt with a brown V-neck sweater. His slacks are also dark brown. To complete his outfit, Ernie has on brown Stetson shoes.

Variety of Coats Are A Necessity

This may be of some help for the freshmen and new students at Eastern in selecting their

coat wardrobe for this winter. These are the most popular styles of coats at Eastern, and the three basic ones.

Eastern men need a variety of coats for the variety of functions they attend. It always makes a man feel better to have a different coat for those special occasions, other than the one he wears for class.



MR. DAN DEWALD
Brown Suede Fur-Trimmed Coat

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"The Killers" Brock Auditorium
 8:00 p.m. Sadie Hawkins Dance SUB Cafeteria

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"Three on a Couch" Brock Auditorium

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
 5:15 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program
 5:15 p.m. Lincoln County Club University 201
 5:30-7:30 Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym
 6:30 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi Combs 435
 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Grise Room
 7:00 p.m. Caduceus Club Roark 203
 7:30 p.m. Movie—"You Must Be Joking" Brock Auditorium

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
 5:00 p.m. Student Council Grise Room
 5:00 p.m. CWENS University 101
 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice
 6:00 p.m. Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15
 7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club Fitzpatrick 17
 7:00 p.m. Agriculture Club Fitzpatrick 12
 7:30 p.m. Pulaski County Club University 103
 8:00 p.m. Anniversary Concert Alumni Coliseum

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
 12:00 Noon School Closes for Thanksgiving Holidays

Army Careers Await Women Graduates

Women college graduates in this area may be eligible for immediate executive positions as officers in the United States Army, according to a recent announcement of Sgt. Wright, local army recruiter.

Direct commissions in the Women's Army Corps are being offered to qualified applicants who have a B.S. or B.A. degree from an accredited college or university. A variety of career fields are now available to women officers in such areas as personnel, information, intelligence, administration, finance, education and management.

In addition to the prestige of an executive position, these women officers are given equal opportunity with their male counterparts for advancement, promotion, salary, and benefits. They serve both in the continental United States and overseas locations such as Germany, Japan, and Hawaii. Women army officers may be single or married.

Local women who are between the ages of 20 and 32 may secure further information by contacting Sgt. Wright by calling 623-1270 or visiting his office located in the Federal Building, Richmond. If so desired, an appointment may be made with the Women's Army Corps selection office for this area, First Lieut. Nancy Bird.

Club NOTES

By NANCY KAY PRINZEL
 Women's Editor

Senior Class Meets
 There will be Senior Class meetings every Monday in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. All seniors are asked to attend, a minimum of 25 are needed for it to be called a meeting. These meetings take place at 5:15 p.m.

Photo Club Elects Officers
 The Photo Club meeting last Wednesday opened with the election of officers for the fall semester. The following officers were elected: Fred Voight, president; Dan Fowler, vice president; Sylvia Barger, treasurer; and Barbara Burchett, secretary.

Following the election, the new president, Fred Voight, discussed the different qualities of film types in both black and white and color film. These qualities included speed, ASA ratings, general purpose, grain, sharpness and brilliance of color. Also discussed was the proper use of the camera and darkroom procedures.

The meeting was concluded with a discussion of the varied possibilities for future programs and club activities. The next meetings will be announced at a later date.

EARS To Have First Meeting
 The Eastern Amateur Radio Society (EARS) will have its first meeting of the school year Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., in room 12 of the Gibson addition to the Fitzpatrick Arts Building.

Membership in the club is open to amateur license holders, and individuals interested in obtaining various types of amateur and commercial licenses.

The club was first organized in 1959 and has been operating station WA4MCT since 1961. The facilities for the station are furnished by the Industrial Education Department and the station is located in the electronics laboratory.

Dick Boneta WA4ALI is the president and Dr. Robert Rice is the secretary-treasurer. The club is sponsored by Dale Patrick, WA4GFM, of the Industrial Education Department.

Westminster To Have Discussion Last Sunday Westminster's

program consisted of a film "The Captive" by Jack Weller. It told the story of a family in the poverty area near Charleston, W.Va. Afterward there was a discussion on the topic.

Sunday evening, Ken Gibbs, vice moderator will present and lead a discussion on "An Evolution in Understanding of the Problem of Alcohol."

Lutheran Group Has Discussion
 The Lutheran student group had their first discussion on Genesis on Nov. 3. Also discussed were plans for a dance in the near future. The past two Thursdays vesper services took place.

Signs will be posted in the dormitories announcing the day and time of the next meeting. New members are always welcome.

Circle K Club Has Banquet
 The Circle K Club recently had a banquet meeting in the Blue Room of the SUB cafeteria. Dwight Lyons, Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis, spoke to the group.

Candidates for the November Circle K sweetheart were introduced. Miss Connie Jennings, an elementary education major from Berea was elected sweetheart and also represented Circle K in the Homecoming festivities.

On Nov. 4, twelve new members were accepted into the club. Ed Steele, a senior was voted "outstanding pledge" during the pledge period. Doug Hensley was president of the pledge group.

The club operated the HI \$ warehouse during the two weeks floats were being built. Profit earned from the concessions will be used for campus service projects during the year.

SID To Be Formed
 There was an organizational meeting of the Society for International Development Wednesday in room 313 of the Combs Building. SID is an international non-profit organization founded nine years ago, and includes chapters in the world's leading

universities and economic centers. Its purpose is to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas, facts, and experience among all persons concerned with the vital problems of economic and social development of all societies. The society cuts across the lines of nationality, organization, and profession which hamper full communication within the growing group of people with the common interest and objective of development.

The membership of the Society now exceeds 4,900, consisting in the main of persons in programs of international development, including sociologists, historians, political scientists, economists, businessmen, students and dozens of others. There is considerable interest in Kentucky in SID, and the University of Kentucky has recently become an institutional member of SID as well as supporting an active chapter.

Newman Club
 The Newman Club Boosters granted the following awards to their members on November 13, 1966: \$20.00 Gift Certificate to Terry Osborne, Mattox Hall; \$10.00 Gift Certificate to Tom Roberson, Mattox Hall; and a \$5.00 Gift Certificate to Mrs. Patrick, 1800 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington.

Eastern Men To Introduce Literary Work

(Continued from Page One) be considered. Students and pendent magazine which will be supported by contributors and by the sale of the magazine. It will be sold for 50 cents a copy. The first issue will be out approximately in January, and its editors hope to sell around 1,000 copies of this issue. The magazine will be sold nation-wide by several campus bookstores and other organizations.

Contributors to the "Fontal" will include published authors and literary expression as a successful material from anyone will

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